MANHATTAN CHESS

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CHANGES LIKELY IN

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Last season Oswald Kirkby, Fred

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is a mere coincidence.

same lines when handicapping. For in-

STILL AT SCRATCH

Defeat of Brooklyn Players Will COPELAND TO SAIL AWAY

that in wholly unexpectedly onean athletes now serving as Olympi sided style-in the eighth round of the trainers in Europe will be augmented o Metropolitan League games, in Carnegie Building early yesterday morning. Forbes Copeland to assume his position the Manhattan Chess Club made full as head couch of the Austrian Olympi mends for the defeat at the hands of

The team of the Progressive Chess brilliant American athletic record to be which had been a strong favorite signed to coach foreign track and field a feeling exists among those in close ever since the opening of the series, was mable to win a single game outright bence

nd went down to defeat to the tune of Hjertberg, Sweden's coach; Alvin C. The Manhattans had out one of their Kraenzlein, Germany's coach, and W. R. in a class by himself. He was on scratch Edward G. Clark, of Milford Knox, England's head trainer. In addit est fighting teams, including F. J. Martion to these men, other famous Amerihall, the United States champion, and, can athletes of past decades, including noreover, in contrast to the week before, James Lightbody and Joseph Horner ery one of the winning team was prachave either signed or are considering tically at top form. Not a bad break was accordary or specialty coaching positions The Brooklyn Chess Club now has a

of Eastern District, and the hopes of the Manhattans rest upon the outcome of the N. Y. A. C. NEAR Brooklyn-Progressive match. In case of ANOTHER TITLE triple tie total games will decide the suc. In this respect the scores at pres-Brooklyn, 4812 points, in eight

Roseville Still a Contender as the sheet to the printer without having to Athletic League Race

With only six more games to roll before the finish of the Athletic Bowling League season, the New York Athletic Club, grant-Black, Brooklyn, defeated L. B. ed an even break of luck, more than like-Manhattan, in their adjourned by will win the title for the third year in

As the result of the bowling during th The scores of the various matches of last week the Mercury Footers are still on top, with figures of 33 games won and 15 lost, against 32 victories and 16 defeats for Roseville, the nearest competing team. By virtue of Jersey City losing alle three to New York on Wednesday evening this team has no longer a chance to tle

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numbered boards QUEEN'S GAMBIT A. NEWARK RICE C. C.

Staten Island played white on the odd-

old-numbered boards.

LARCHMONT GUNS **BEAT BOSTON TEAM**

Twelve Tie with Full Scores in Weekly Contest for the Visitors' Cup.

New York and Boston trapshooters had a lively battle with the blue rocks at the Larchmont Yacht Club's traps yesterday, and under such excellent conditions that full scores, and plenty of them, were returned in all but one of the matches con-

The eight visitors, who are members of a team match with eight from the archment club at 150 "birds," shooting strings of 25 each. They were decated by a score of 1.057 to 1.015 in favor f the Larchmont men, being defeated by

turning 10 each. D. F. McMahon broke

per-up, with 140. While the Boston men shot in all the parative basis. Larchment regular weekly matches, they were only eligible for one prize, the vis- amounted to \$67,313, of which \$41,933.

sp of 2 Twelve men also fied in the game. A source of revenue in addition must be taken into consideration that to the take home trophy, which to the gate receipts was the training Harvard, with its concrete stadium, eswas won by G. J. Corbett in the shoot-off. table, the players paying \$656 for board, caped the wooden stand upkeep neces-A feature of the day's sport was the while the football programmes netted Against this revenue were expenses blue rocks smacked out of 150, capt.

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Against this revenue were expenses ing showed a net loss of \$11,547; track brother of the stricken man, stumbled work of D. F. McMahon, who, hesides \$414. winning the high gun prize, with a total

Nickalls to Try Out Combina

tion for a Fortnight. New Haven, March 22.-Guy Nickalls, each of the Yule crews, announced to ay the make-up of the 'varsity eight for

Kirkby, Herreshoff and Bow, Cushman; No. 2, Meyers; No. 3, Jenkinson; No. 4, Ropp; No. 5, Sturtevant; No. 6, Rogers; No. 7, Captain Dene-TRAVERS, HOWEVER, and second crews. After that date

Fourth American to Train Foreign Olympic Teams.

The ranks of former famous Ameri Thursday with the sailing of Alfred ance in a few days the chances are that team for the Berlin games of 1916.

Copeland is the fourth trainer with : teams for the Olympic games two years

Nears Close.

came, thus giving Brooklyn a victory by succession.

The standing and averages follow:

TEAM S	LAND	HNG.		
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INDIVIDUAL Name and club. Roberts, New York Adams, New York Moffatt, Roseville	G	ames. 48 28	Aver.	H.S. 045 044 330

as a man's age. With a young fellow, who has been coming on fast, it is occasionally well to reduce his best score average arbitrarily a stroke or two below that which is produced by the average of his then best

o universal in Anderson's case.

To get back to the Calkins system.

there is and always has been an errone-

ous impression in certain quarters that

the method is entirely automatic. That

is wrong, and to prove it it is only neces-

sary to glance at the M. G. A. instruc-

tions. It is stated clearly that a local

committee is sometimes justified in tak-

ng other things into consideration, such

In the case of a man beyond middle see who long ago attained a degree of skill which he never had been able to keep him in close touch with the world ful with a collection of twelve varieties Mme. Caillaux dressed herself in the improve upon, it is regarded as fair, and says he has read the paper for so of that plant. after calculating his best actual score many years that it is now an important Benjamin Stern, of Roslyn, and Mrs. J. average, to add a stroke or more, on the part of his existence. supposition that he has little or no chance to improve.

Hoyt Has Field Day at Traps.

H. L. Hoyt, Jr., of the Manhasset Bay Eacht Club, was in such good shootit form yesterday that he won four of the five regular weekly matches at the clu First he walked off with the 1 and 15 "bird" scratch prizes, returning a full score in the first and breaking 13 oluerocks in the second. Then he won a leg on the monthly cup, following it up by making a perfect score in the yearly cup match and winning a leg on that. The only other winner was Tracy H Lewis, who captured the prize in a 25-

Football Receipts Carry the Lesser Teams Through

Big Sums of Money Earned and Spent Every Year by the Various Big Colleges.

The recent publication of financial statements by the various college athletic associations brings vividly to mind again the large sums of money received games scheduled amounted to \$1,038 and expended in the course of a year for Printing, advertising, telegrams and the support of 'varsity sport.

These reports also point with unerring aim to the sports and competitions which, because of popular favor and attraction, not only pay for themselves, but carry the burden of others wherein the Boston Athletic Association, engaged the expenditures are far in excess of all receipts and subscriptions. at Princeton

received and disbursed by the football authorities curing a season of approximately ten weeks may be gathered from the annual reports of the Princeton and F. O. Williams and S. W. Putnam were Harvard Athletic associations. These financial statements, so far as football is concerned, refer to the season of 1912, Il and made three perfect scores for the but since there is not much deviation home team, A. W. Church being the run- from a general average, they serve all Hockey showed a profit of \$75, which practical purposes when used on a com-

Princeton gate receipts for nine games fork cup, and one of their men, R. A. or more than one-half, was received as vailed. Football receipts amounted to after discovering that his house had been Fale, captured it after a battle royal, the share of the Yale, Harvard and Dart- \$114,861, against expenses of \$30,151, Twelve men tied with full scores of 25 mouth games. The six contests with showing that while the Crimson profits a this match, and Faye won in the shoot- minor colleges netted Princeton only were \$46,478 greater than at Princeton off with another full score on his handi- \$5,379, an average of less than \$1,000 a the expenses were \$5,313 less, but it

an insight into the wide range of activity and outlay necessary in connection with the holding of a big football campaign. Princeton spent \$9,261 in travelling expenses and guarantees given other

The services of coaches cost \$7.316 suits and supplies, \$1,687. Rubbers, physicians and medical supplies required an outlay of \$738. Payments made to those serving as officials at the nin telephone bills totalled \$382, while the expenses of manager and captain were set down as \$267. One of the bigges items was the repair and upkeep of the wooden stands surrounding the football field, \$10,423 being expended for this purpose, which explains the present agitation for a permanent concrete stadium

No other sport at Princeton approached these figures either in receipts or expenses. Baseball cost \$15,034, while recipts were \$25.693, leaving a balance of \$10.659. The track and field team showed a net loss of \$3.982; gymnastic association, \$268; Lasketball, \$402; swimming. \$714; wrestling, \$918, and rowing, \$166 puts the ice sport in the financial category with football and baseball at

At Harvard similar conditions pre-

must be taken into consideration that sary at Princeton. Baseball at Harvard now dead. was a money maker to the extent of

To Arrange League Schedule at Meeting at Baltimore.

Baltimore, March 22 -Three Federal league magnates arrived here to-day for meeting at which the league schedule will be decided upon. They are Robert B. rd, of Brooklyn: Edward W. Gwinner William A. Kerr, of Pittsburgh. James A. Gilmore, president of the league, and the Western contingent are expected to arrive early to-morrow, and the meet-

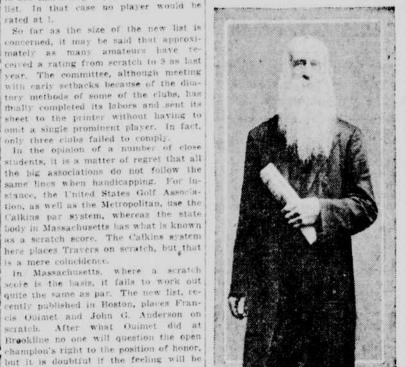
ing probably will begin at noon The tentative opening day programme s for Chicago to open at St. Louis, Indanapolis at Kansas City, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh and Buffalo at Baltimore Lloyd Rickert, secretary of the league has drafted an arrangement of dates, but it is thought many changes will be made to avoid unnecessary conflict with the American Association schedule, which has

ot been made publ President Ward of the Brooklyn club No Light Task for Metropolitan said that as far as his club was concerned there would be no signing of contract jumpers. He believed there were plenty of players to be had without seeking who had signed contracts.

A dispatch from Southern Pines, N. C. where the Baltimore Federal club is training, said it was practically confirmed there to-day that organized baseball is endeavoring to induce Mike Doolan to redifferent arrangement from the figures of turn to its ranks. Doolan admitted he rereived a long distance telephone call last night from a high official in organized

touch with the situation that Jerome D. READ TRIBUNE 50 YEARS a year ago, and, of course, that is where

Centre, Ohio, Is 92 Years Old. Columbus, Ohio, March 22.-Edward G. of Milford Centre, Ohio, last week celebrated the ninety-second anniversary



EDWARD J. CLARK nds The Tribune the best paper to Thompson, also of Yonke

Mr. Clark came originally from Manstrip to New York City was in 1842.

CHANGES IN BOWLING RACE Ameling Rolls High in the Individual Contest.

Buffalo, March 22. - Three teams Congress tournament here to-day. changes took place in the individual high standing.

L. Schenkel and E. H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, took second place in the doubles, with a score of 1.242, both scoring 235 in their last game for a 470 total.

J. C. Ameling, of St. Louis, rolled high among the individuals to-day, taking third place in the standing with a scorof 653, counting 236 in his first game, 04 in his second and 213 in the third. Teams from Indianapolis, Milwaukee, st. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Youngstown bowled in the five-man contest to-

The official standing of five high in each

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contest follows:	
FIVE-MAN CONTEST. Months Cink, New Haven. Dimiting's No. 2 Pittsburgh. White Elephants Philadelphila Mineralites, Chicago TWO-MAN CONTEST. T. D. Nexley-H. J. Van Neas, Newark L. Schenkel-E. H. Smith, Pittsburgh. N. Owen-P. Satton Louisville. O. W. Schmidt-N. A. Williams, Chicago	1222
INDIVIDUAL CONTEST. William Hiller, Detroit. N. Owen Louisville J. C. Anteling, St. Louis. C. Krant, Louisville W. C. Knox, Philadelphia.	60

SHOCK OF ROBBERY MAY CAUSE DEATH

Dr. Wallace Stricken with Paralysis After Thieves Visit His Home.

old, of No. 28 East 51st street, who re- waterfront and left it but one small pubtired a year ago from his place as assistant general superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, after serving the Carrick, Dennis Mullins, ex-Judge John city twenty-one years, was in a critical Treacy, Michael T. Connolly, ex-Sheriff condition last night from paralysis of the | Cornelius J. Cronin. Walter Gardner, Dr. left side and a stroke of apoplexy with Henry Spence, James Pope, George R. which he was stricken on Friday night Peach, Robert L. Flemming, John W. The burgiar had opened an old-fash-

ioned safe and taken money and valuables to the amount of about \$1,000, among them being a pair of diamond earrings best interests of the State of New Jersey which the doctor had given to his wife as an engagement present. Mrs. Wallace is James G. Wallace, superintendent of

ured the special 26 "bird" handicap prize after shooting of with seven men who had tied him.

amounting to suc, 94, showing a datance of \$1,34; track profiles of the stricter had, stumbled over the body about 3 o'clock on Saturday over the body about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, five hours after the robbery had been discovered.

FED MAGNATES GATHER SECRET IN CAMPAIGN ON TO FREE THAW

Petitions Bearing 100,000 Names Sent from Harlem to Legislature.

WORK OF PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Evidence of Costly Organized Effort to Prevent Fugitive's Return Multiplies.

More than 100,000 names were signed Harlem to petitions forwarded last night to Assemblyman John B. Goulden, pro-testing against further effort to bring Inside Ironworkers Name Com-Harry K. Thaw back to this state.

The petitions were circulated myster: ously throughout Hariem on Friday evening, and, following the sending of 250,000 names to Albany on similar petitions last credence was given to reports of a well organized and costly campaign in Thaw's behalf.

"We, the undersigned," say the peti tions, which are addressed to the members of the Assembly, "believing that unne efforts are being made by officials in heir endeavor to return Harry K. Thaw ch unusual efforts have ever been made similar cases-

"Object to the payment from the State Treasury of over \$43,000 for illegal expenses incurred in Canada and elsewhere n this case. One payment of \$26,250 to William

Fravers Jerome being more than his sal ary for not quite two years as Distric Attorney of New York County Ask you to support and vote for the resolution introduced by the Hon, John B.

Goulden relative to the case of Harry K Thaw. At the top of the petition is a slip or which is printed: "Please mail March II without fall to the Hon. John B. Goulden,

representing the 2d Assembly District of the County of New York, Assembly

Men said to be from a well known pri vate detective agency distributed large numbers of these petitions among the restaurants, saloons, cigar stores and other congregating centres of Harlem on Friday evening. The petitions are about six feet long and leave space for the name and residence of the signer. Between 300 and 400 names were signed to sone of the petitions mailed last evening. The resolution introduced by Assembly man Goulden, and for which this petition urges support, directs Attorney General Carmody to cease all endeavors to bring Thaw back into New York. There are apparently no clews as to who are responsible for the widespread distribution of the petitions.

PRIZES IN BLOOM AT FLOWER SHOW

Society Throngs Grand Central Palace to See Plant Exhibit.

The International Flower Show in the Grand Central Palace drew big crowds committee of jurors were posted and revealed the names of many society leaders as winners in the competitions for private growers.

fiftieth year as a daily reader of The with specimens of Croton raised at her suffering from a severe headache, but de- report of the Foley special telephone Mr. Clark declares estate, Glenview, in Yonkers, and W. B.

Hood Wright were winners with specimens of Phoenix Roebelenii, and Miss M. awarded a prize for palms.

First awards in flowering and foliage plants went in many classes to the ex- hands. hibits made by John Wanamaker and In the classes for bulbous plants Edward Gould, of Port Washington, Long Island, won with lilles-of-the-vailey; classed among the leaders in the two-man contest of the American Bowling | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the Narcissus | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | The consensus of opinion is that the man contest of the American Bowling | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the Narcissus | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | The consensus of opinion is that the way | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | The consensus of opinion is that the viscount | The consensus of opinion is that the viscount | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the Narcissus | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | The consensus of opinion is that the viscount | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the Narcissus | maker in the Champs Elysées quarter. A | ered bright. | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the Narcissus | Pratt, of Glen Cove, with the son, N. J., won the prize for the best display of bulbs in bloom.

Among yesterday's visitors were Miss olas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. William Jay, Thomas Rhinelander, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reid, Mrs. Louis E. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons and Lispenard Stewart.

CITIZENS FIGHT FOR CANAL Meeting at Jersey City to Pro- and other newspapers which it declares tect Waterfront.

sembly chamber in the City Hall, Jersey it intends to publish City, yesterday afternoon to protest it is announced that M. Labori, Mme. posed waterfront plan of the Lehigh Val- of Monaco, Mmc. Théobaid Chartran and Merris Canal Commission, was submitted witness stand in support of Mme. Call ately submitted in the Legislature em- in order to prevent the publication of prialiroad company That the plan to rush the bill through

before the people became familiar with its terms was palpable from the fact that the committee to whom it was referred ordered the hearing for to-day. The estimated values of the tidewater basins range from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The projected grant has excited the wrath of the corporations, with the aid of legisla-Dr. John C. Wallace, sixty-four years tors, have deprived it of its miles of lic dock at the foot of Morgan street. A committee consisting of Judge Charles Heck, ex-Judge Robert Carey and Walter latter. Dear submitted resolutions, which were adopted, that the report of the Canal Commission should be rejected and the till defeated as being antagonistic to the

> and a gross injustice to Jersey City. Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, of Holyoke, Mass, editor of "The Nautilus" magazine, spoke on New Thought last night at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre. Afterward there was a reception.

Society Owes No One Living, Says Dr. Schulman.

ng." said the Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman his sermon at the Temple Beth-El vesterday morning. "What society owes to every man is a chance for a living. and man must exert himself to get the

chance. "But if a man willing to work cannot find it, that is an indictment against so clety. Human beings are not only pro ducers, but are human souls. Whe ungry men come to the church as act of despair to present their plight the; do not go to the wrong place.

"The recent manifestations of churc storming present some questionable as pects, which show perversion of thought and moral judgment arguing more of so tial deflance than of honest request for

PLAN GENERAL STRIKE mittee to Set Date.

ers, affiliated with the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, passed resolutions in favor of a general strike for a forty-eight-hour work- the necessity of the return of the legiscommittee of fifteen was appointed to set

the date for the strike. The organization is made up almost enirely of Italian, Jewish, Hungarian, Polto the State of New York, and that no ish and French workers. Its members make steel and iron braces and bronze Marshal's Bureau, apparently is no nearer work to be attached to pillars and beams n the erection of fireproof buildings.

CALMETTE SLAYER PRAYS FERVENTLY

Special Mass Said for Mme. Caillaux and a Few Nuns in St. Lazare Prison.

Paris, March 22.—The killing last week Gaston Calmette, editor of "Le Ficaro," by Mme. Caillaux, wife of the forner Minister of Finance, continues to aborb both the public and the newspapers to almost the total exclusion of all other had been, diverted from her by the investigation into the reasons for the post ponement of the trial of M. Rochette, charged with extensive swindling operations, was focussed again to-day on These include the land bank rural credits Mme. Caillaux's prison life.

The protest against Mme. Caillaux reable proportions. The Chief of the Penitentiary Department of the Ministry of they will pass the Interior, while declining to discuss the matter at length, declared to-day that Mme. Caillaux was being treated in accordance with the prison regulations. He added that the prison doctor was the sole judge of many of the details of the pris-

All was quiet to-day along the approaches to St. Lazare Prison. In spite of the fact that the novelty of seeing M. aillaux entering the fail to see his wife has about ended, a strong force of police was kept on duty in the vicinity of the ail to prevent possible disturbances. Mme. Caillaux passed a bad night in

the jail following the examination she underwent yesterday before Magistrate Henri Boucard. The occupant of a neighboring cell said she heard Mme. Caillaux moaning and complaining of a headache Additional awards by the during the night, but that about 2 o'clock she seemed to fall into a sleep. Mme. Caillaux rose at 8 o'clock. The other risoners are up at 5 o'clock. lined to see the prison doctor.

While the other prisone: for her and a few nuns. Mme, Calliaux for making an appraisal of the telephon

the shooting range of a well known gun cinths. Mrs. D. Willis James, of Madiwas in the shop of the gunmaker in question the afternoon of the shooting of M. the sanction of the Assembly, at least Calmette and while he did not actually Anne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby See Mme. Calllaux practising with a pistol publicans declined to support it in its S. Graham, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Dr. Nichthere is a target range. She was accompanied by a gentleman, according to the statement of the newspaper attributed to Viscount de Tradern. Her hands were These include two members of the up soiled from handling the weapon and she requested permission to wash them.

has given prominence to a report that appointment of Superintendent John B. 'Le Figaro" possesses private letters re-

against and endeavor to thwart the proley Railroad. The belated report of the the Princess de Mesagne-Estradère to the on Wednesday, and a bill was immedi- laux's claim that she shot M. Calmette racing the recommendation that the two vate letters. The Princess de Mesagne tide water basins and about four miles of Estradere was society editor of "Le the canal in Jersey City he deeded to the Figuro," but resigned on March I, on the ground of ill health

HALE QUITS JOURNALISM Bay State Progressive Leader Prefers Party Work.

March 22.-With to-morrow' ssue of "The Boston Journal" Matthew Jersey City citizens, because it is alleged Hale, chairman of the Progressive State Committee, relinquishes control of the McCombs. paper to Walter A. Green, Frederick W. Enwright and Dr. Hugh Cabot. In an editorial announcement of the change Mr. Commissioner Eustis in the 1st District to Hale says:

"I regret that I cannot continue my con tion with the paper and my work for the Progressive party at the same time. I discuss the advisability of accepting the have found that this is impossible, how- offer with President Wilson and others ever, and as between the two I choose the high in the Democratic party.

Mr. Green, who becomes the publisher, editor in chief since the sale of "The Journal" by Prank A. Munsey, a year ago. Mr. Enwright is publisher of "The Lynn Daily Telegram." Dr. Cabot is videly known as an author of books on Editor Preaches New Thought | medical subjects, lecturer at Harvard Unit versity and head of the out-patient destrictly non-partisan.

PROTESTS AT CHURCH RIOTS HOPE COMPROMISE WILL END SESSION

Legislators To Be Recalled **Unless Appropriation** Is Settled.

SENATE FIGHT OVER PHONE BILL EXPECTED

General Belief Is That New York Police Bill Will Not Pass Either House.

Albany, March 22.-The big fight of the closing week of the Legislature is expected to centre on the annual appropriations. The question of whether an extra

ession will be necessary is involved in the spirit in which the respective com mittees of the two houses get together on a compromise measure. That some adjustment will be made which will obviate ing week, increases in wages and sanitary lators to the Capitol this year is now the shops at a mass meeting yesterday. A prevalent opinion among the various party leaders. Already mutual conces sions have been agreed on tentatively, but the most acute phase of the problem the abolition of the Department of Effi lency and Economy and the State Fire

a solution than it was a fortnight ago

Next to this, interest centres largely on the disposition of the hydro-electric bilis, Governor Glynd has set his heart on making at least a beginning in the policy f putting the state into the business of developing its own power resources. main fight will be on the bill which purposes to establish an initial plant at Vischer Ferry, and if this measure can be put through there will be no keen di appointment at the present failure of its companion measure, which leaves the place of location indeterminate. The whole matter is expected to come to a focus in the Senate to-morrow night. the Assembly the fate of the measure depends largely on the action of the Rules Committee, to which the knotty problem was referred without recommendation by the Ways and Means Committee

Ready for Quick Action.

The other bills which are features of the Governor's programme are all in post plan and the establishment of state em ceiving excessive favors and comforts in department. Whatever opposition there St. Lazare Prison to-day assumed formid- may be to these measures has not crystallized visibly, and the Governor thinks

Friends of the Van Tuyl banking bill which would greatly revise the state storm centre is on the sections placing practically the same restrictions on pri vate banks as now exist with reference to tate banks. There has been much talk of lobbying in connection with this. The commission bill is so comprehensive scope that with the hope of having its main provisions enacted its friends have virtually duplicated it in sections through the medium of separate bills, each deal ing with a particular feature. Two of these bills, relating respectively to private banks and to the so-called "loan sharks," are on the order of final passage in the Senate and apparently have a clear

Lively Fight Is Expected. A lively tilt is expected in the Senate

over the New York five-cent telephone rate bill, which has passed the Assembly little appetite for the rolls and coffee that The chances of its passage are thought to of his birth and the rounding out of his Mrs. J. B. Trevor won high honors were served. She declared that she was have been improved by the preliminary committee, which embodied the conould stand a maximum five-cent rate in lothes she wore the day she shot M. Cal- New York. In connection with this the mette, and at 8:39 o'clock went into the Senate has pared down from \$190,000 to chapel, where a special mass was said \$50,000 the sum sought to be appropriated field, Conn., in 1828. His most recent Cocheroft, of Naugatuck, Conn., was followed the service with the deepest devotion, remaining for most of the time on duction of rates throughout the state her knees with her face buried in her and it has reached only the first stage of the calendar. On the Assembly side the After the shooting of M. Calmette "Le bill is in the Rules Committee. In view grown on his estate at Wyncote, Penn. Figaro", said that witnesses would be of the Senate's reduction, the prospect of called to prove that Mme. Caillaux had the Foley committee getting the extra practised at a target with a revolver on \$50,000 which it asked for the purpose of verifying the appraisement is not consid

> house. The hope that it would receive diminished when almost half of the Remake it acceptable to them. Several important appointments remain

o be submitted to the Senate this week state Public Service Commission, 24 District, and one for the 1st District commis to start libel suits against a number of missioner also is to be named. The exleading London, Berlin, Vienna, Geneva pectation is that these appointments will be made within a day or two. The recess Riley of the State Prison Department Indignant citizens overflowed the as- flecting on M. and Mme. Caillaux which made by Governor Sulzer, never has been Governor Glynn has the power to make another appointment to this position, but the general impression is that he will not listurb the present incumbent.

M'COMBS VISITS GLYNN Believed to Have Given Answer

on Public Service Offer. By Telegraph to The Tribun Albany, March 22.-William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic Na tional Committee, visited Governor Glynn to-day. He spent several hours at the Executive Mansion and left for New York

early this evening. Governor Glynn refused to discuss the visit, saying that if anything was said about it it would have to be by Mr

Governor Glynn offered the place of Public Service Commissioner to succeed the national chairman about a week ago Mr. McCombs then declined, and it is un derstood that he went to Washington to

Mr. McCombs is believed to have brought to the Governor to-day his final has been associated with Mr. Hale as answer in reference to the Public Service Commissionership.

Burned to Death in Shanty.

[From The Tribune Correspondent Hackensack, N. J., March 22 - Josep Seminskie, fifty-five years old, a laborer was burned to death early to-day in his partment of the Massachusetts General shanty at Shadyside, near Edgewater. Hospital. It is announced that under the It is thought the fire was caused by a new management the paper will be lighted match carelessly tossed into a pile of waste. The shanty was destroyed,